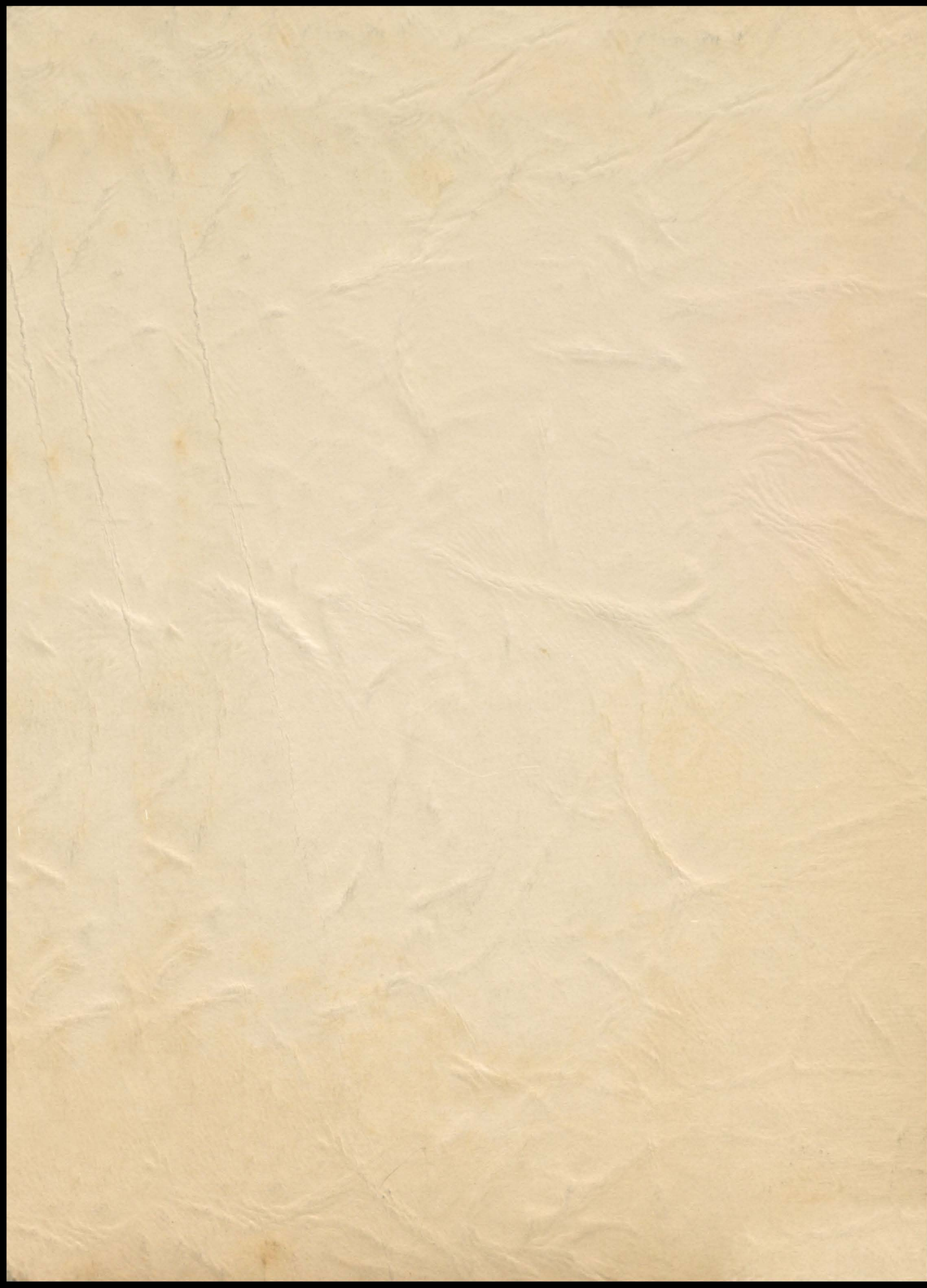
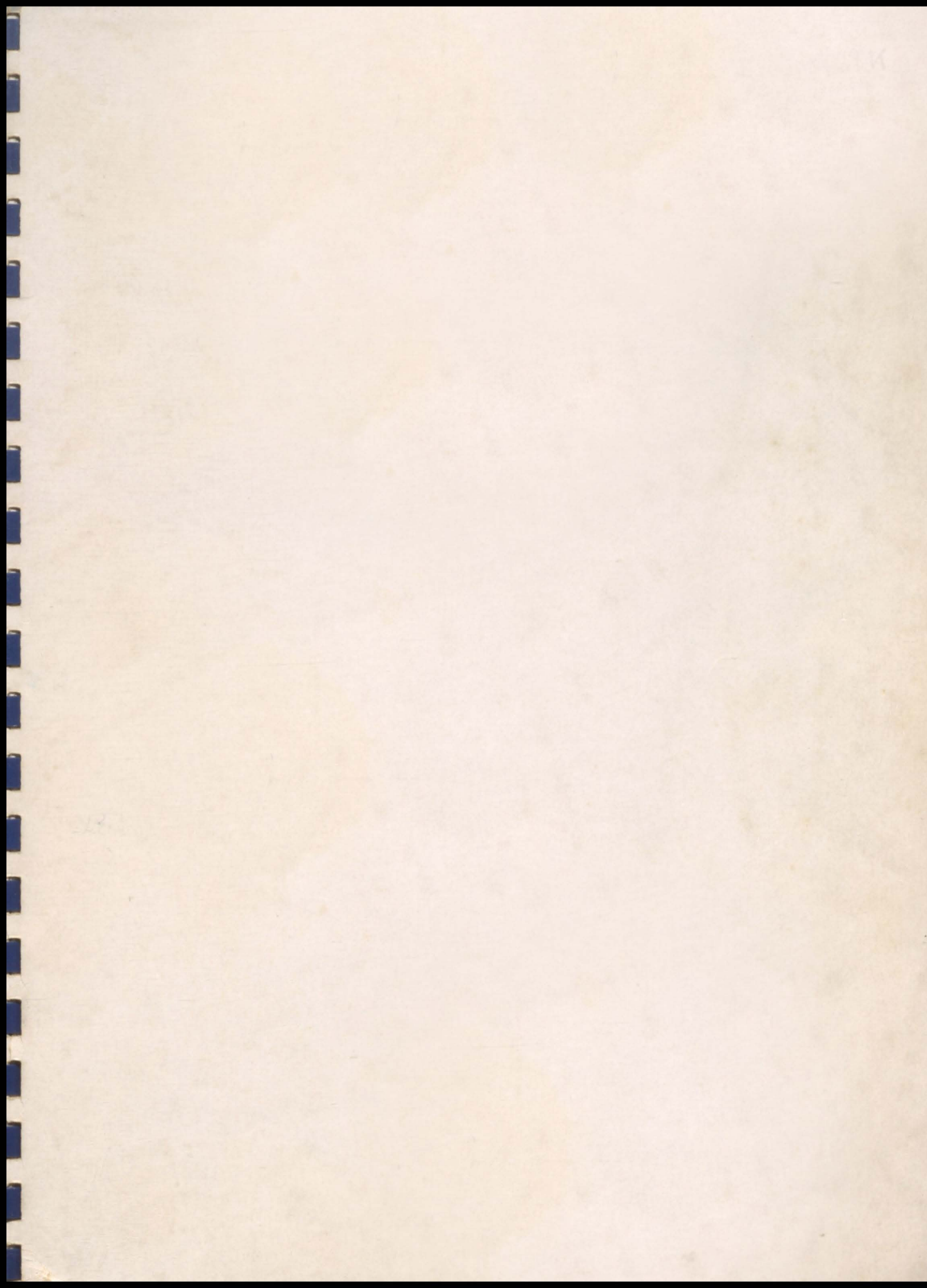
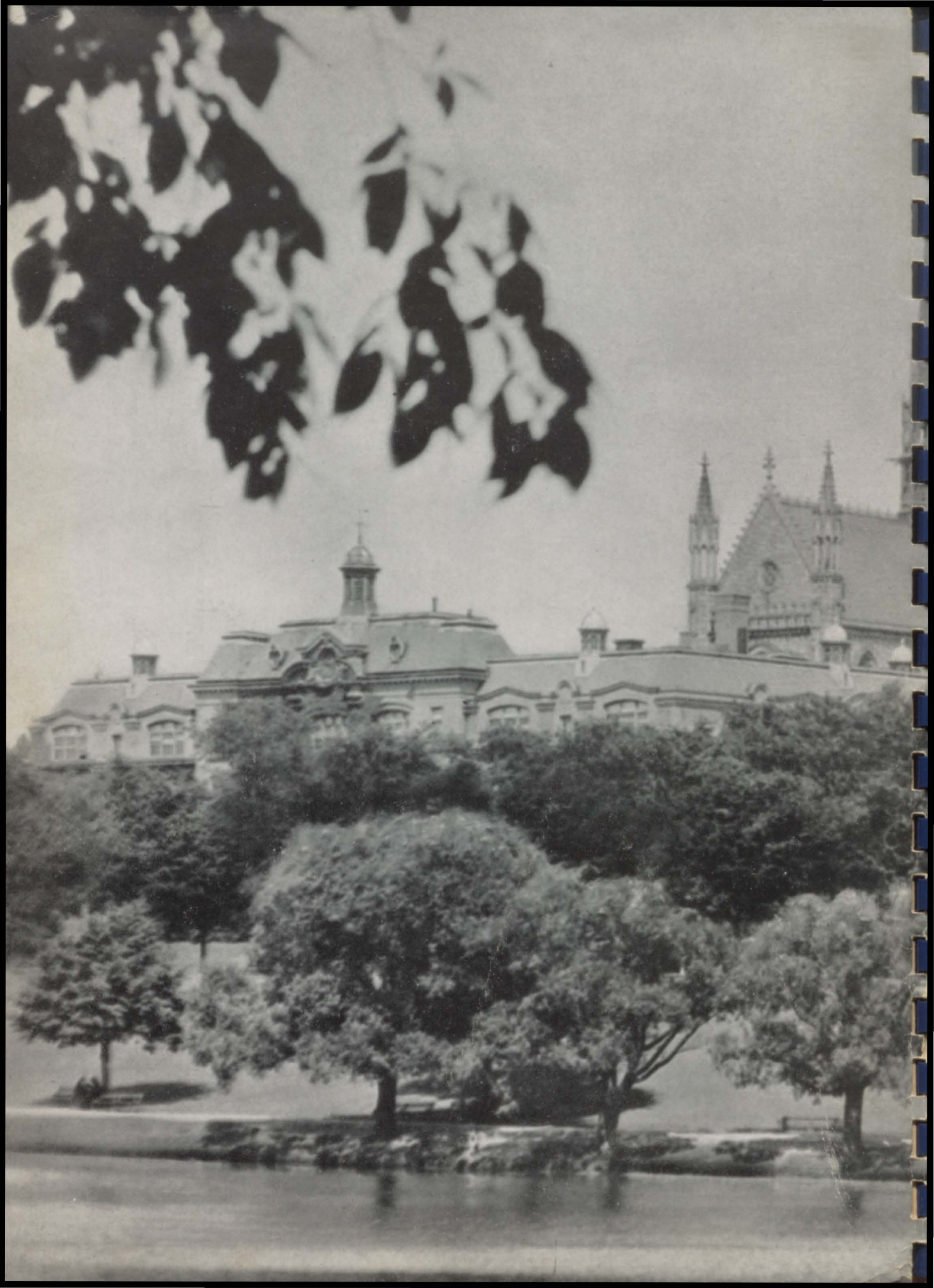


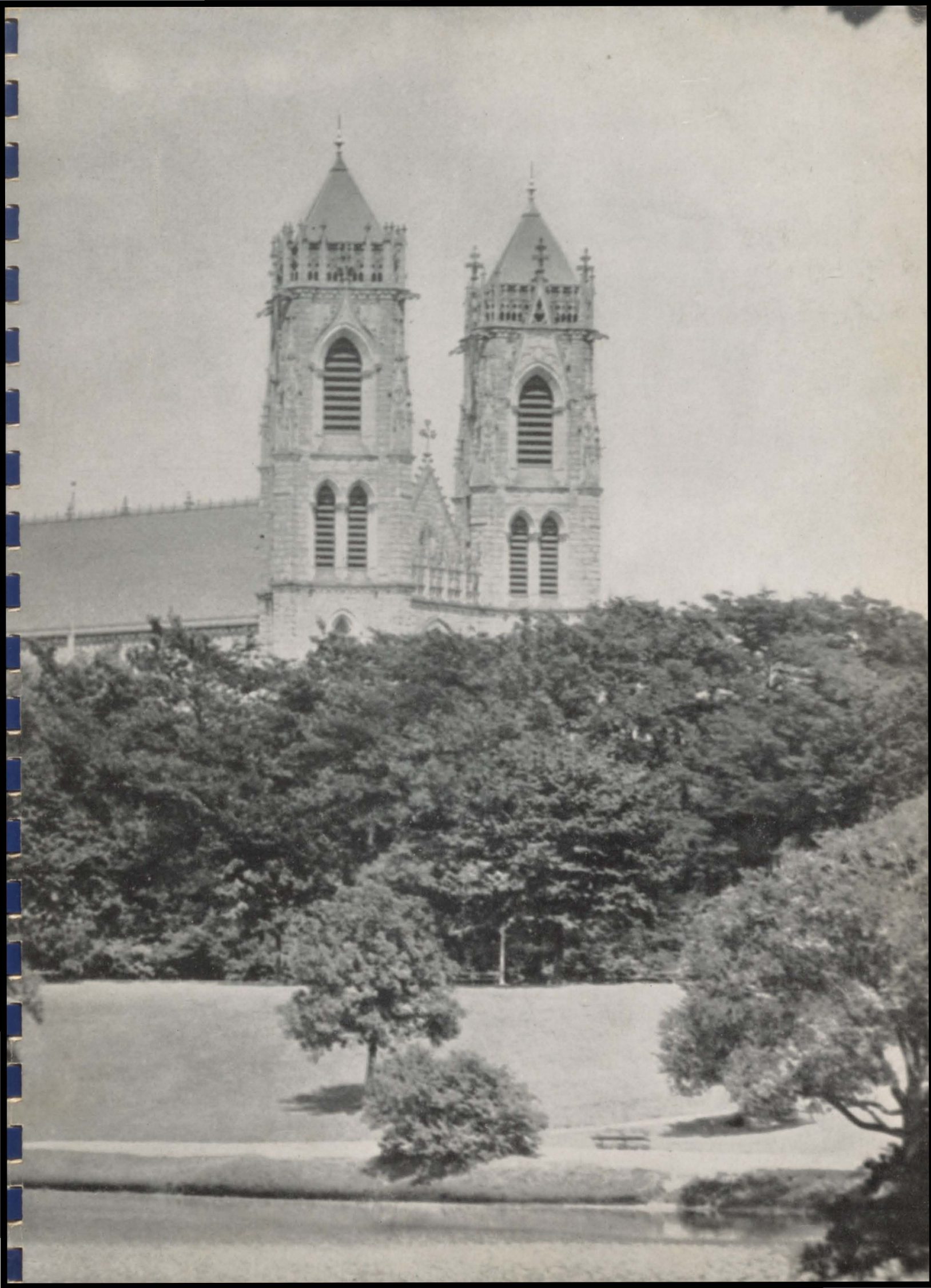
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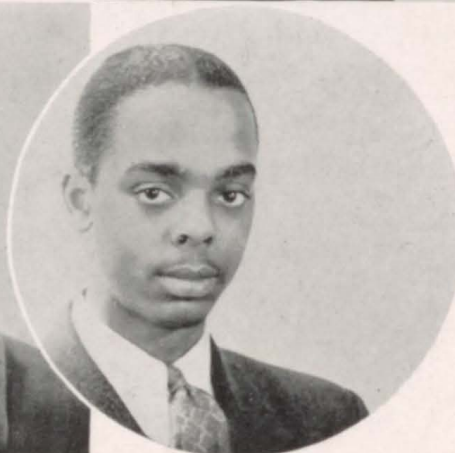
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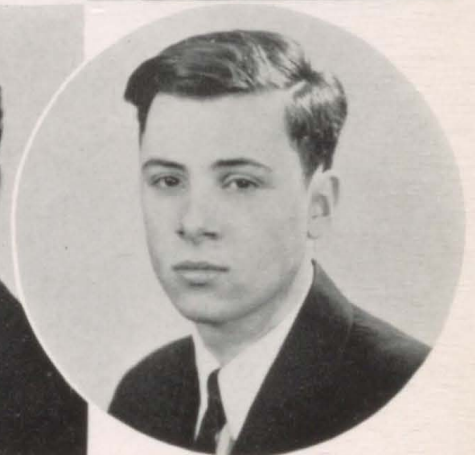
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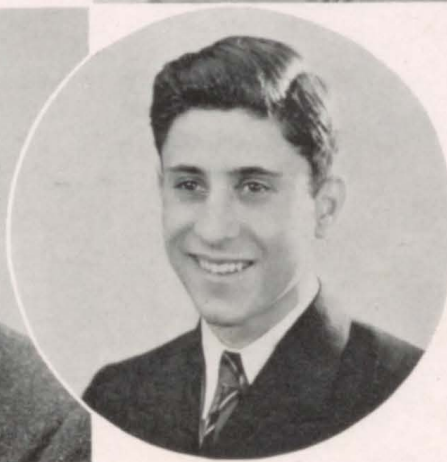
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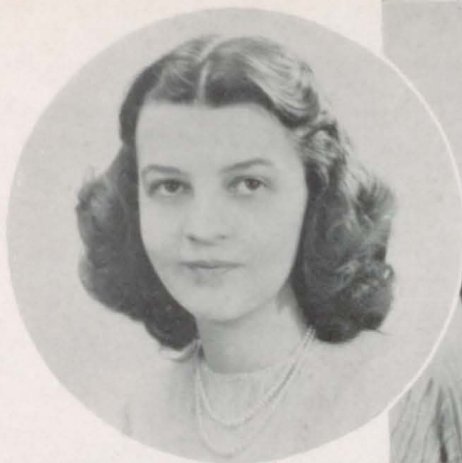
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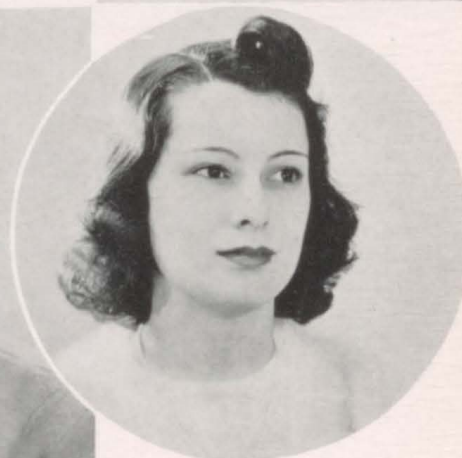
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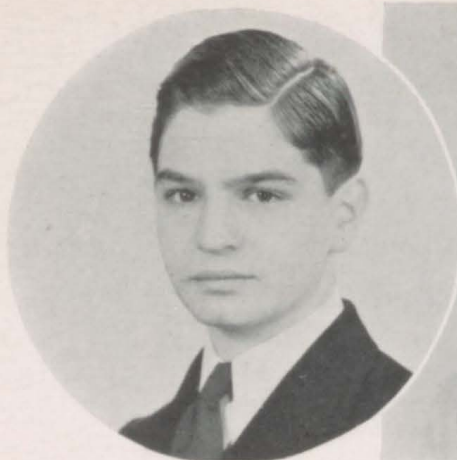
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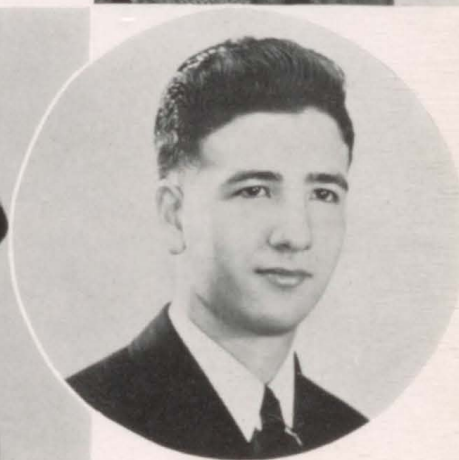
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— Charm

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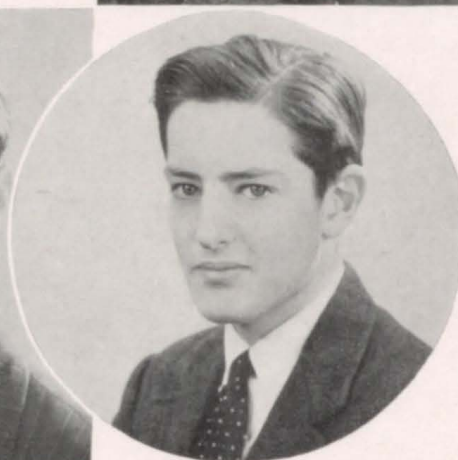
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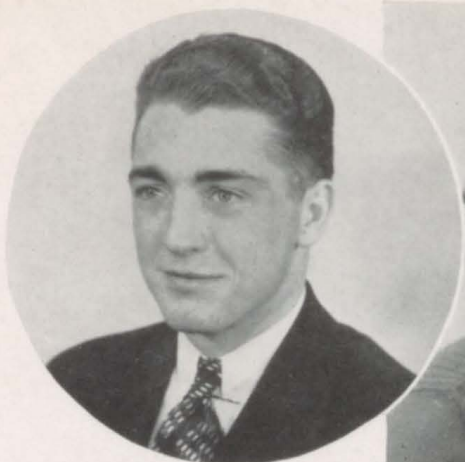
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Hark, hark, the lark!

MARGUERITE RISTOM General

1 North Twelfth Street

Affable—reticent—fun

ERNEST VICTOR RIZZIO C.P.

147 Clifton Avenue

Rosy cheeks—"share and share alike"—golf—"Ace"

JOHN W. ROBINSON C.P.

26 Camden Street

A little dynamite has a big effect



MAE F. RODGER General

352 Woodside Avenue

Twinkling eyes—friendly smile—roller skating





MARY L. ROBINSON C.P.
26 Camden Street

A truer friend is hard to find—
singing—dancing



Beid Look the Future
JOSEPHINE ROMANO General
99 Summit Street

Quiet—you can count on her

JOSEPH ROSANO General
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In his green suit—with the girls

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104 Warren Street

Foot loose and fancy free

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80 Wakeman Avenue

Athlete — dreamer — pleasant dis-
position



ANN RUSSO C.P.
199 Second Street
Cute—sparkling personality



I always enjoyed your lovely ways especially when dancing

Matthew

MATTHEW RUSSONIELLO General

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Always late—everywhere but where he should be



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Heard but not seen—regular fellow

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"Red"—witty—tall



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Smart clothes — sparkling personality—a Barringer treat

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Gift of gab—oh! those girls!—freckles



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"Smitty" — the ideal student — dark beauty





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A tease among the girls—a grand sport



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Smiles and laughter—sure and dependable

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498 Roseville Avenue

A perfect specimen—greatly admired

VINCENT F. SPADONI C.P.
438 North Eleventh Street

"Spats"—sharp shoes—making mischief with Carmine and Al

CONSTANCE V. SPATH C.P.
196 Roseville Avenue

"Connie"—her Tommy—Wee Bonnie Baker—cute stuff



GENEVIEVE STANZIALE
General
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Knows her history — earnest — clothes





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Steady and sincere—trust in me—
actress



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Beloved by all—Congresswoman

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Brainy—studious—a briefcase

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Lover of music—sporty clothes—
friendly

WALTER W. THORNE C.P.
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freckles—likeable



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217 Summer Avenue
Charm—witty—clever





JOHN TORTORIELLO General
445 North Twelfth Street

Tall, light and handsome—football hero



ARNETTE TURK General
7 Boston Street

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RUDOLPH VALENTINO General
237 Lake Street

The extremist — flashy — Beau Brummel

JUANITA E. VANOVER Civic
118 Dickerson Street

Silver giggles — blonde — petite —pert

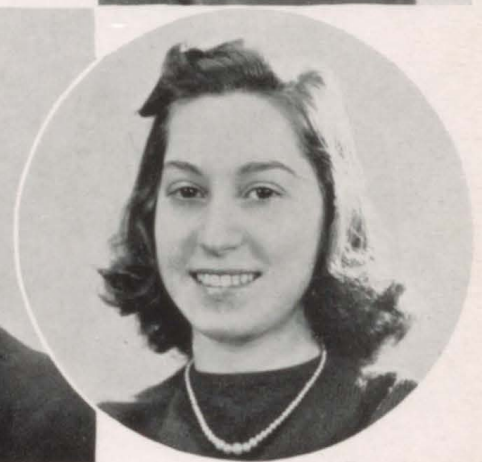
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127 Clifton Avenue

Red hair that we love—sweet personality—big eyes



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Baseball and fencing—quiet, but fun—with Eugene—that friendly grin





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Tall — handsome — pleasant conversationalist



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66 North Ninth Street

Flaming hair—on roller skates—girls

MARILYN E. WERTHEIM C.P.
237 North Eleventh Street

Our "fixer-upper" — fun — we couldn't get along without her—grand girl!

ROBERT F. WEST General
80 Fourth Street

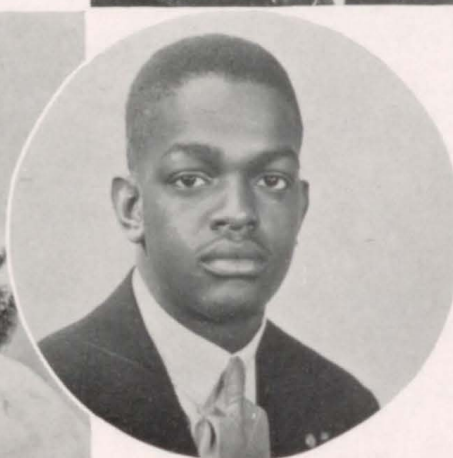
Green eyes—what a grin—ice skating shark—pipe

CLIFFORD R. WHITE General
124 West Market Street
Always missed when not around



META C. WHITE C.P.
274 North Fifth Street

Of course she's small but—pretty—that certain something





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These athletes!—nice going, kid—
great sense of humor



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perfect sport

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Marge — always bubbling over —
likes athletes, too—here, there and
everywhere

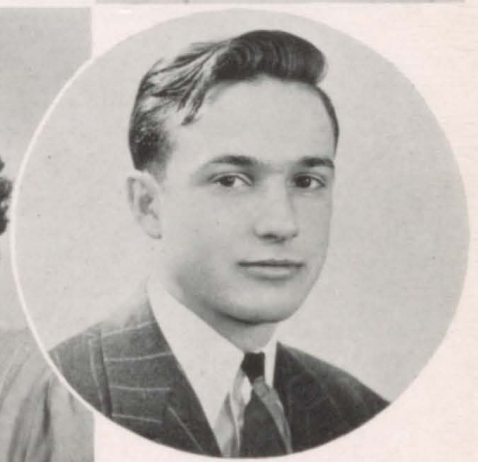
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876 Summer Avenue

"So Big"—silence is golden—serious



MAE ZOPPI General
32 Mt. Prospect Avenue

"Faithful forever"—many friends





ROCCO R. ZOPPO General
191 Second Street
"Rough and ready"—heart of gold

DANIEL M. THOMPSON General
310 Orange Street
Calm—cool and collected

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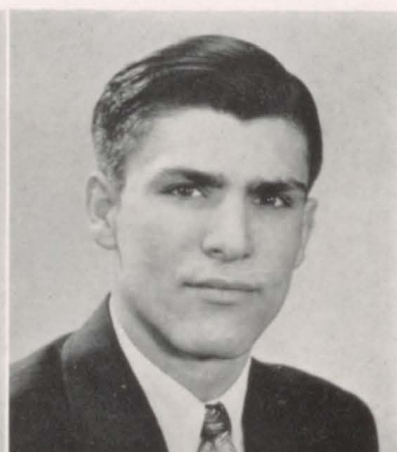
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250 Parker Street
Laughter—wit—smiles

ANGELO D'ALESSIO General
926 North Sixth Street
What a brain!—clever lad!

DOROTHY E. KELLER General
42 Broad Street
"Dot"—jester—without a care

NICHOLAS LA POMA General
143 Newark Street
Quiet—sincere—nice boy





EDMUND NOGUEIRA C.P.
171 North Seventh Street
Artist—"tall dark and handsome"



VIRGINIA PAULINE General
408 Summer Avenue
Talented fingers—dancing feet—
"Ginnie"



"Luck to a sweet girl"
ANGELO SICA General
146 High Street
Happy-go-lucky—likeable



ALBERT TASKER General
127 Sheffield Street
Holds no grudges—witty remarks
—slang—"Buddy"

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"Duck! Here comes a girl"
—blond and handsome

In Memoriam

Theodore McCoy

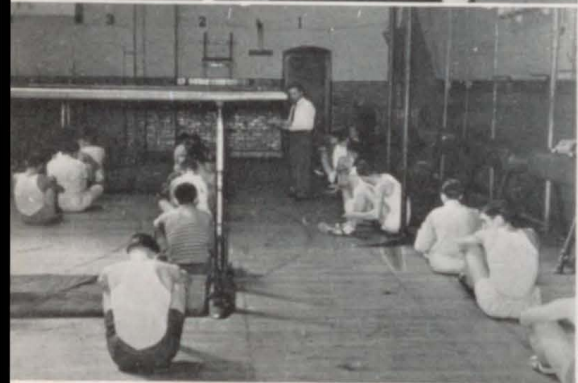
Xanthos Xantharos

Alma Mater

*Over many a city old,
Famed in song and story,
Temple grey and castle bold
Catch the sunset glory.
So our Alma Mater proud
Looks o'er vale and meadow,
High between the sailing cloud
And its drifting shadow.*

*For her colors, first the blue
Of the April valley;
Then December's wintry hue
When the storm winds rally.
Newark High, thy fame we raise,
Many voices blending;
Through the years we pledge thee praise,
Loyal to life's ending.*

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My Day by Pepys 3rd

- June 18, 1936—Registered at Barringer High School. The auditorium is much nicer than the one in grammar school. (The plaster sticks to the walls.)
- September 14, 1936—Slept until noon . . . a good way to get an education. My home room teacher is Mr. Pritchard, a *very* alarming man. The others in my class seem quite stupid.
- September 15, 1936—A boy named Meier brought a brief case which he immediately lost.
- October 19, 1936—Got my first report card. I'm glad D is passing in this school.
- November 4, 1936—Roosevelt elected . . . Alas for us Republicans!
- November 26, 1936—Barringer-East Orange football game. Freshmen sang the Alma Mater, reading the words from typewritten sheets. Barringer won 6-0. I was on my way home when we made the touchdown in the last minute of play.
- May 20, 1937—Dialogue in Health class . . . Teacher—"What does a meal of meat and potatoes lack?" Ray Nichols—"Gravy."
- September 13, 1937—Hurrah! We're in the morning session now!
- November 25, 1937—After we had spent a chilly hour watching Barringer battle East Orange High, the game ended with a scoreless tie.
- February 1, 2, 3, 1938—Haunted the office. Had my schedule changed six times.
- April 6, 1938—It snowed today. Case of mistaken identity or something.
- April 27, 1938—There was a long procession in front of the school . . . Prelude to a ceremony in Sacred Heart Cathedral. We were excused from our classes and all Barringer lined up on the curb. I saw my first celebrity, Alfred E. Smith, but he wasn't wearing a brown derby.
- September 12, 1938—School Days! School Days!
Here for ten months more!
- September 14, 1938—Came to school feeling very saintly because I had done all my homework. August Meier lost his brief case and found it in the wastebasket.
- October 13, 1938—Established a precedent by having two fire drills in one day. (This is Fire Prevention Week.)
- November 17, 1938—Went to the "Centennial Cavalcade" . . . A splendid review of one hundred years of Barringer.
- November 21, 1938—The "Centennial Cavalcade" is a thing of the past. No more getting excused from classes to paint scenery, rehearse, or help here and there. The class room doors are all closed now, and the password isn't "Centennial Play" any more. I guess we won't have so much freedom again for another hundred years.
- November 24, 1938—Very unsatisfactory Thanksgiving game. (We lost 6-13.)
- March 22, 1939—Scene . . . Algebra Class (Lesson on graphs). Mr. Prit-



- chard—"Louise, if I say X equals zero, what does that mean to you?"
Miss Lyon—"It means that there's nothing there."
- June 12, 1939*—Mr. Bruder and Mrs. Dill are our faculty advisers. Our class is going to be a true democracy.
- June 16, 1939*—The 3A's held a FREE dance! (Mr. Bruder's democratic principles are bubbling already) . . . Although only Barringerites were invited, I saw some extremely elderly high school students.
- September 11, 1939*—School again! . . . What a thrill! Mr. McGreal is our new principal. We like him.
- September 13, 1939*—August Meier lost his brief case *and* flute . . . (Double-feature this time.)
- September 19, 1939*—First chem experiment. Broke things, to say the least!
- October 9, 1939*—Found out what my English teacher does in her spare time. Startled Miss Jones while she was trying to learn how to eat monkey nuts. "Crack, Crunch, Squash, Darn!"
- October 16, 1939*—Report cards . . . Chemistry, it seems, is more than the cheerful sound of breaking test tubes.
- October 17, 1939*—The 4B's are selling rabbits' feet (uncured). Mine is moulting already.
- November 23, 1939*—(President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving). We lost 14-0. Next Thursday might have been a luckier day for Barringer (at least in football.)
- December 22, 1939*—Went to the 4B-4A Basketball Game. We won (Super Athletes that we are!).
- January 2, 1940*—Ice skating today. All Barringer was learning to fall gracefully.
- January 12, 1940*—Today in auditorium we took the 4A seats, and George accepted the cap and gown. 4B-4A reception in the evening. Super abundance of males.
- January 31, 1940*—I'm a 4A now, commencing the "Last Mile." Ice skating very slushy today.
- February 5, 1940*—Mrs. Dill is in charge of the year book. Now we have an alibi for getting out of our seventh period classes.
- February 14, 1940*—Waded through the blizzard to have my year book pictures taken. Distinctly heard something crack in the camera when photographer took the first picture.
- February 15, 1940*—We received testimonials. After four years of suffering from the momentary absence of his brief case, August decided to play safe and arrived on the platform carrying it.
- March 4, 1940*—Mrs. Dill was absent. Sleet, ice, rain, snow!
- May 31, 1940*—Paid my 3A, 4B and 4A class dues. Carmine shook hands with me.
- June 13, 1940*—August Meier lost his brief case which is showing signs of wear. . . . So is the plaster in the auditorium.
- June 1940*—Graduation at last . . . The diplomas were tied with ribbons (not elastics) . . . We are all alumni now!



Futopian City

"All aboard! All aboard the Futopian City Sightseeing Special, leaving immediately on an hour's tour of the city! Before our departure, ladies and gentlemen, I'd like to sketch for you a brief history of this ideal community. It was founded through the joint efforts of Jane Cunliffe and George Nimmo and is peopled entirely by the members of the class of June 1940 of Barringer High School. The purpose of this social venture is to allow each of its inhabitants to pursue whatever vocation he wishes, and to carry out his most cherished childhood ambition. Thus far, the plan has been a tremendous success. All aboard! Here we go!

"We are now rolling down spacious Nichols Boulevard, dedicated to that famous martyr. On our left you see the Homelike Hotel for Bachelors, directed by Shirley Rabinowitz, specializing in the 'kind of pies that mother used to bake.' On our right is Scientists' Haven, the latest thing in laboratories, run by Dr. Eugene Hoerth. Here the enthusiastic chemists, Betty Knowles, Bernard Schechner, Ruth Diamond, and Connie Pascall dabble to their hearts' content. Of course, you've heard of Stan Hardy, our brilliant young laboratory technician, who recently revolutionized the scientific world when he split an atom with a milk bottle!

"That postman you see over there is Gilbert Carrara, showing Jack Apgar and his helper, Mary Harris, 'how to deliver the *New York Times* in one easy lesson.' Those two young men standing on soapboxes nearby are Dan DeLorenzo and Norman Le Boeuf, who conduct daily lectures on woman suffrage.

"We are now approaching Hale University, the pride and joy of the Futopian City intelligentsia. Dean Frank Sommer and Eloise Pringle, academic dean, will be delighted to conduct you through its halls at any time. I'm sure you will be interested in the painless grammar course, devised by Dora Stolfi, Professor of English, and in the work done by Helen Pollack and Harriette Davison, music professors, who turn out dozens of Toscaninis every year! In the secretarial department Jennie Ciacciarelli and Genevieve Stanziale have perfected a system for typing four hundred words a minute. In a private room (endowed by Joseph Ziliotto, multi-millionaire) Ernest Rizzio, tutored by Bruno Grenci, practices tirelessly day and night to beat Mr. Bruder at checkers.

"Hale University is famous for its prowess in the athletic field. Sam D'Ambola and Len Bonforte, fencing and football coaches respectively, have led their teams on to bigger and better triumphs. Thanks to the efforts of Larry Conforti, Lou D'Angelo and John Robinson, sports writers, public interest is centered on Hale.

"Murray Berezin and Robert Herrmann teach a special course on

parallel bars, their nature and inflictions. Hale is especially proud of its aesthetic dancing lessons given by Marilyn Wertheim, prima danseuse, and Ernest DeBlank, who plays the piano. Helen Mankowski and Bette Roth limber up the pupils before classes and administer first aid after them. Before leaving Hale you must not fail to see Milton Lipstein's marvelous new invention guaranteed to stretch a person at least one inch per month!

"As we turn into Palmer Tree Park, observe the verdant foliage planted by Nick Messina and dedicated to the President's wife (née Constance Spath).

"Slipping into that geyser is Juanita Vanover, who is doing a scene for her latest thriller, 'Dangers of Daphne.' The handsome hero in the raincoat is John Ciccone, her new leading man. You can see Mary Jo Eley cantering along the bridle path on her glossy roan, led by her groom, Walter Thorne, and followed by her riding class. Notice in the pavillion current glamor girls Betty Melillo and Frances Scanzera giving a fashion show for the benefit of political boss Emmett Groseclose. Carmela Comito is modeling a dinner dress for Barbara Koze, Futopian City's best-dressed woman. As we leave, the Palmer Tree Park gates close automatically behind us, and Robert Ham, the Park's Good Humor man, is waving good-bye from his bicycle.

"Because of the importance of the England Broadcasting Network, we will stop here for a short intermission to visit the studios. As we enter, we hear discord, caused by the Three Radio Rogues, Joe Viscito, Clark Bremseth and Robert Taylor, practicing for the National Yodeling Hour. Over in that corner Kenneth Flicker is helping Richard Dobbins do back-stands for a television broadcast. The woman crawling under chairs is Kathleen Murphy, detective, weeding out foreign spies, a comparatively simple task after her sensational capture of 'Curly' Carmine Centanni, absconding treasurer. Doris Rambo is relaying a free offer from Cuttriss Corn Flakes to fellow missionaries and cannibals.

"We now leave the Broadcasting Studios and head for the Pearson Aeronautic Field. That young lady dangling from the tree is Eliner Mayzel taking angle shots of Betty and Margy Zentgraf, joint winners of the Miss Futopia Beauty Contest.

"As we drive into the airport do not fail to notice the crowd around Louise Lyon, our mayor, who is going on an investigation tour of canine housing conditions. She is making a farewell address while daredevil co-pilots Charles Price and James Pinkman warm up her plane. The hostess dragging Miss Lyon into the plane is Elaine LaPierre, and the farewell songs are being rendered by Elvira Zecca and her orchestra.

"This brings our little tour to an end. We now return to the bus terminal where Sylvia Berg, President of the Ladies Auxiliary, will serve tea and crumpets. I thank you."

Class Pesterment

We, the Class of June 1940, being of unsound and reckless mind and cogitation, do hereby offer, suggest, and dare this to be our last Taunt and Pesterment . . .

1. We allot to the present 4B's the difficult task of reconciling the school to our departure.
2. To eager students of English we leave a brand new set of grammar terms, since the names are changed every year anyway.
3. To the students of Biology we leave half a frog apiece because one frog's leg is enough for anybody's lunch.
4. To any aspiring florist go the remains of Mr. Bruder's roses.
5. To crossword puzzle enthusiasts we leave the maze of 3A English.
6. To over-plump pupils we grant one shoe horn apiece to slip them into the new skin-tight desks.
7. To next term's gobblers we leave the thrilling occupation of seesawing on the lunch-room benches.
8. The Sewing Room is left to any especially brave beings who have no objections to pins sticking in them.
9. To future classes we bequeath *all* of our fifteen hall lockers, including those with broken handles.
10. To the P.T.A. we leave all such slips as we have never taken home.
11. To talent scouts of the Metropolitan Opera we leave the privilege of visiting the girls' gym lockers where future singing stars perform.

Personal Bequests . . .

1. To Mr. Rubinfeld . . . a silent second floor.
2. To Miss Weiss . . . a gavel for her study classes, out of pity for her pencils.
3. To Mr. Bruder . . . democratic principles.
4. To Mr. Dumm . . . a book of regulations on the Divorce Laws for atoms in the various states.
5. To Miss Dow . . . more students who will be "getting out of" study classes.
6. To Miss Bell . . . ribbonless typewriters and depleted files.
7. To Mrs. Dearing . . . non-sinkable crusts for meat pies.
8. To Miss Scalera . . . scraped gym floors and expert barn dancers.

Furthermore . . .

1. To each drinker at the water fountain we supply protective goggles as a shield against the violent water pressure.
2. To students wearied by climbing we leave a folding hammock by each desk.
3. We devise and bequeath a "mechanical dresser-upper" for girls caught in a gym jam.
4. To the Physics toy collection we leave a set of pulleys to operate the levers for freezing the ice that is needed to cool our heads after one of those "six bulbs connected in series, etc., etc." enigmas.
5. To the ghost of Beethoven we leave the discord in the Glee Club.
6. Lastly, the peeling plaster from the auditorium columns is bequeathed to the "stooge" crew.

In witness whereof we have left miscellaneous fingerprints in our wake, this momentous day of June, 1940.

Duly signed, sealed and placed at your mercy as our very last Bill and Pesterment.

(Signed)

X CLASS OF JUNE 1940.

Witnesses:



Hall of Fame

GEORGE NIMMO

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EDWARD SORIANO

MURRAY BEREZIN

JACK APGAR

KENNETH FLICKER

ROBERT TAYLOR

JACK APGAR

ROBERT TAYLOR

ERNEST RIZZIO

RUSSELL WOHLGEMUTH

RAY NICHOLS

RAY NICHOLS

STANLEY HARDY

FRANK SOMMER

AUGUST MEIER

LEONARD BONFORTE

GENE FOLTZER

ERNEST DeBLANK

JAMES PINKMAN

GEORGE NIMMO

LARRY TOBIA

MOST POPULAR

MOST ADMIRER

BEST ALL AROUND

NICEST DISPOSITION

BEST LOOKING

MOST ATTRACTIVE

CLASS FASHION PLATE

THE SILENT ONE

CLASS SMOOTHIE

MOST EARNEST

MOST LIGHTHEARTED

CLASS JESTER

MOST ORIGINAL

MOST VERSATILE

MOST TALENTED

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

CLASS BABY

CLASS ATHLETE

BEST SPORT

BEST DANCER

MOST COURTEOUS

MOST DEMOCRATIC

CLASS MUSICIAN

JANE CUNLIFFE

GLADYS PALMER

ANITA ENGLAND

LILA LEGREID

MARJORIE NEICE

MARY HARRIS

YOLANDA IACOVANTONA

LILA LEGREID

BARBARA KOZE

CONSTANCE PASCALL

META WHITE

SHIRLEY RABINOWITZ

CATHERINE ELLIOTT

DOROTHY GRIFFITH

HARRIET DAVISON

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HARRIET DAVISON



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Lenny Bonforte is one of the few lettermen who have distinguished themselves in three outstanding sports. He began his career as a Barringer athlete in 1937 when he earned the first of his six letters on the football squad. In 1938 he was a member of the city championship team and in 1939 became co-captain of the team. He received his other B's in recognition of his good work as a hurdler on the track team and as center-fielder on the baseball diamond.

SAM PAPA

Sam Papa has earned his two major letters as one of the leading pitchers on Barringer's Big Blue varsity nine.

LOUIS D'ANGELO

Lou D'Angelo came to Barringer from Woodbridge High School in the fall of 1939. He immediately won himself the rightend position on the varsity football squad and won his major letter as a result of outstanding work on this team.

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A good athlete, a good sportsman, and a good leader, are the best phrases with which to describe George. A member of the track team for four years he has been city champion in the junior broadjump and seventy yard dash, and in the senior quarter-mile in which he broke the city record. He also ran on the mile relay team that took first place in the Penn Relays and won the state championship. George was elected co-captain of the team for the 1940 season, and has a major letter and a wreath B. During the football season he was a member of the cheer-leading squad.

NORMAN LE BOEUF

Norman has made a successful trackman in the three years he has been out for the sport. As a junior on the team he won the city high hurdle in 1939. Norman has also made a name for himself on the football squad.

JERRY BELMONTE

Jerry Belmonte has played three years of varsity baseball at third base. He was co-captain of the 1939 team and captain of the 1940 team. In 1938 he played on the city championship team and was mentioned for the all-county team. On the football field he played quarterback for the city championship team and also for the 1939 squad. He has earned six letters.

JOHN CICCONE

John Ciccone has been a member of the fencing team for the past three years. In 1938 he helped the team win the state championship and in 1939 contributed greatly toward making the team national champions. In recognition of his valuable services to one of Barringer's finest athletic groups he has received a special national letter and a wreath B.

JOHN NOBLE

John Noble earned his major letter playing varsity football at guard position. He has been a mainstay of our Barringer eleven for the past two years.

STANLEY HARDY

Stan Hardy, unanimously elected captain of the 1939 Championship Hill-and-Dalers, went out for cross country in 1937 and has been a member of the varsity squad since then. During his first season he earned a varsity-alternate letter and in 1938 and 1939 his major B's. At the end of the 1938 season, in recognition of his place among the first five members of the city championship team, he received a gold track shoe. Stan has also been one of the leading distance men on the track team for the past four years.

JACK APGAR

A member of the tennis team for three years, Jack Apgar earned two major letters and won the captaincy of his team for the 1939 season. During the 1939 football season he was also captain of the Barringer cheerleaders.

RUSSELL WOHLGEMUTH

Russ Wohlgemuth won his three major letters as a result of his participation in Barringer baseball and football. In 1938 he played first base on the baseball diamond and was mentioned on the all county team. In 1939 he played varsity leftend on the football field.

RAY NICHOLS

Ray Nichols became a member of the tennis team in 1938, and since then has been one of the mainstays of the varsity squad. He has earned two major letters.

JOHN ROBINSON

John Robinson, co-captain of the 1940 track team and halfback on the football squad for the last three years, has earned six major letters—three for track and three for football. In 1938 he was mentioned for the New Jersey all state football team. On the track team he was a broad jumper and sprinter and in 1938 he broke the broad jump record at the Princeton Invitation Meet. His place in Barringer Sports will be a hard one to fill.

GENE GAGLIONE

As a member of the baseball team for three years, Gene Gaglione has earned three letters. In 1938 he was utility infielder but in 1939 was transferred to the outfield where he played a very successful game. Gene scored the second highest batting average on the team for the 1939 season.

SAM D'AMBOLA

Sam D'Ambola was co-captain of the 1940 National Championship Fencing Team and is one of the most outstanding student fencers in the state. He has received one major letter and a wreath B, in addition to several medals and a special national letter. He fences with his left hand and has an original style that has made him the leading match winner of the team.

LUTHER HARRINGTON

Luther Harrington has earned major letters in two sports—track and football. In 1937 he won the city junior high jumping championship. Luther is also a broad jumper and sprinter, being a member of the relay team that captured the national title at the Penn Relays. In football he played an outstanding game at halfback.

JOHN TORTORIELLO

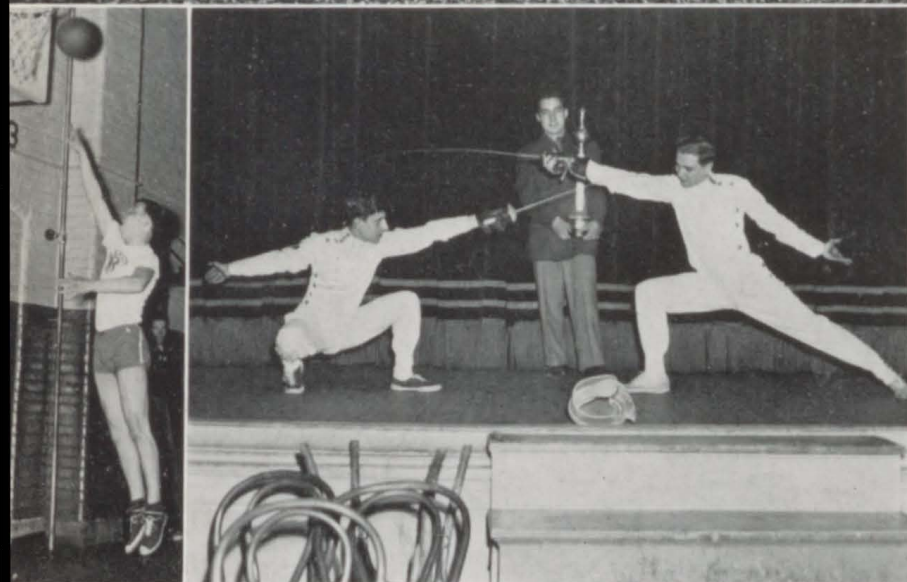
With the graduation of John Tortoriello the football team will lose an important mainstay at the guard and tackle positions. In earning his letter for the 1939 season John made the all city team at his favorite guard position.

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The starter's gun . . . and these sprinters from the track team are off to break the tape at the end of the 220.



A batter has no chance on a ground ball to Captain Jerry Belmonte at third base.

It takes hard spring training to get the baseball team in shape for the full season they have ahead of them.



The cross country team spends the fall season traversing the hills and dales of northern New Jersey.



John Robinson, co-captain of the track team with George Nimmo, practices putting the shot in view of future track and field meets.

Many points were scored during the past football season by the versatile backfield work of co-captain Leonard Bonforte.



Thirty-love . . . only one more game and they will have the set and match.

When the 4B team challenged our 4A team to a basketball game they found a tough fight in store for them. Our 4A's won 20-13!



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"Basketball Comes Back"

In a previous publication of the Athenaeum, basketball was referred to as a "lost sport" in Barringer. This was due to the fact that for about a quarter of a century the game held no place in the school's sports program. The last records of basketball as a major sport date back to 1913 at which time the team was disbanded. While the sport was active the squad enjoyed several championships under the names of both Newark High School and Barringer High School.

Although inter-class basketball has been carried on in recent years, time and facilities have been lacking to raise it to the interscholastic level and to the prominence of a major sport. However, during the past year, with the kind permission of our principal, Mr. McGreal, our class has been able to renew to Barringer this most popular of modern sports. When we were challenged in our 4B term by the 4A class, the Class of January 1940, we set about to arrange an exciting and spirited game for the rest of the school. The acquisition of bleacher stands for the Gym, through the courtesy of the Newark Normal School and the friendly rivalry of the two classes set up a fine spirit in which to test the popularity of the game. It would be unjust to call the attempt anything short of a success. A large group turned out to witness a fast-moving, close-scored contest with the 4B team stealing the game by a two point margin, the final count being 28-26.

Interest in the game had been aroused. The next term the field of combat was enlarged and the seniors of our eternal rival, East Orange High School, were invited to try their skill at dethroning the "Barringer Champions." The result was another thrill-packed encounter with the Barringer team coming from behind in the first quarter to win by the safe score of 36-19. Since this game the team has taken on other challengers and both victories and defeats have been chalked up.

But the matter of a victory or a defeat is of little consequence. What we have tried to do is to clear a path for the revival of a steadily growing sport. We are justified in calling it popular for during the last few years basketball has drawn the largest paid attendance of all sports. For these reasons we hope to see it restored to Barringer. We have planted the seed and hope to see it continue to grow.



Afterword

In closing, our class wishes to express its thanks to the many persons who have been greatly responsible for the success of its numerous undertakings. Without their aid, achievement would have been an arduous task.

And now, as the Class of June 1940, we bid farewell to the varied activities of school life, taking our places in the long ranks of Barringer alumni. May we prove worthy of the faith and confidence placed in us!





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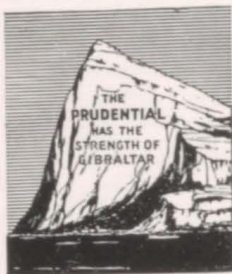
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